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House.

In 1888 General Harrison's campaign

speeches contributed very largely to his

election. In 1892 his administration will

be the most potent factor.

In this State the People's party does

not seem to materialize as its leaders

have anticipated. The movement at-

tracts very little support, and the most

of that is in two or three Democratic

counties.

With St. John, an ultra free-trader,

as its candidate for President, and its

candidate for Congress in the Eighth

Kansas district pledged to free-silver

coinage, the Prohibition *coterie* appeals

to Democrats rather than Republicans.

The Cleveland movement in Brook-

lyn, N. Y., does not reach the dignity of

an "uprising," only 1,244 Democrats of

the \$2,500 in that city appearing at the

anti-snap convention primaries after

weeks of canvassing and registering.

Representative Wilson, of West

Virginia, says "there has been a phenom-

enal growth of tariff reform since

1888." He is right; since then the tariff

has been reformed by the McKinley bill

we ever had.

The anti-Harrison boomers make

great claims of support from the unis-

tricted delegates. A delegate who

votes against the President's renomi-

nation can certainly claim to be unis-

tricted in regard to the best interests

of the party.

It is said there will be fewer offi-

holders in the Minneapolis convention

than in any Republican national

convention held since 1890. It will be a

gathering of the party, by the party

for the party, and for that reason it will

renominate Benjamin Harrison.

President Harrison has directed that

only American materials shall be used

in repairing his sea-shore cottage at

Cape May, and the contractors who are

repairing the porches are using Ameri-

can tin, furnished by a Philadelphia

firm. The President is an American.

It is believed the choice for perma-

nent chairman of the Minneapolis con-

vention will lie between Hon. J. Sloat

Fassett, who made such a gallant

though unsuccessful fight for Governor

in New York, last year, and ex-Senator

Ingalls, with chances in favor of the

former.

The White County Democrat devoted

a column after the town election in ex-

plaining how it happened that the Re-

publicans carried the usually Demo-

cratic town of Monticello. The chief reason

does not state, which is that the Re-

publicans had made a close canvass and

had every man out. Such a canvass

throughout the State would insure a

good-sized Republican majority next

November.

It appears that during the fiscal year

which ended June 30, 1891, \$1,636,789

worth of beans and peas were imported

into the United States and \$251,063 worth

exported, showing that we purchased

from other countries \$1,385,726 worth of

home consumption

\$1,405,705 worth of the United States

can be raised in the United States at a

profit, now that the duty gives the Ameri-

can producer so much advantage over

the foreign competitor.

On Saturday nearly all the counties in

Kentucky elected delegates to the Demo-

cratic State convention. Of 514 dele-

gates elected, 106 were instructed for

Senator Carlisle for President, ninety-

one for Cleveland and 317 were unin-

structed. The Louisville Courier-Journal

says:

In several counties attempts to have

the delegates instructed for Mr. Cleveland

reduced to such an extent as to yield an

insufficient revenue, and adds:

The county revenue last year did not

meet the expenditures, and money was bor-

rowed with interest under Mr. Sher-

man's administration. The county com-

missioners will borrow money to pay

interest on the money borrowed last

year and to pay current expenses. But the

people will make up for it with added in-

terest, next year. Even with this tempo-

rary reduction, the total taxes of the county

are increased over \$17,000.

That is the favorite Democratic style

of financing—failing to provide for

necessary expenses, creating deficits and

borrowing money on interest to pay

current expenses. That is the way the

State debt was made. The people are

finding out that Democracy is a tax.

THE ANTI-HARRISON MOVEMENT.

The small band of Republican politi-

cians who are trying to defeat the renomi-

nation of President Harrison seem to

have settled at last on Senator Sherman

as their most available candidate. The

rapidity with which they have jumped

from one candidate to another shows

the true animus of the anti-Harrison

movement. Starting in with an attempt

to create a stampede for Mr. Blaine, on

the ground that he was the idol of the

party and the only man who could be

elected, they have transferred their de-

votion and enthusiasm successively to

Alger, Lincoln, McKinley, and finally

to Sherman. This shows that they are

simply hunting for somebody with

whom to defeat the renomination of

President Harrison. They do not care

much who shall be nominated so he is

defeated. Their ostensible motive is

the success of the party, while their real

one is anybody to beat Harrison.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

notifies the Sherman movement in an

article which probably defines his posi-

tion correctly. The Commercial Ga-

zette has been favoring the renomi-

nation of Harrison, and is still entirely

friendly to him, though, naturally, it

has and ought to have a warm side for

Mr. Sherman. After remarking that

the leaders and fomenters of the anti-

Harrison movement seem to have finally

concentrated on Sherman as their can-

didate, it says:

Now, with reference to the position of

Mr. Sherman, it is due to him to say that

he is not a candidate for the office. He

has been a candidate for it since 1888, and

that he is the friend and supporter of President

Harrison. There, the honor would be

his. He will stand firmly in his place and

carefully protect his honor. He is not

a candidate for the office, and he must

not be connected with it to the extent

of claiming that he is a candidate. At

the same time, if the Minneapolis con-

vention should fail to nominate Mr. Sher-

man, he will not be a candidate. He

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of the Republican party and most of its

leaders are whether they shall or shall

be cheated out of their choice and a

most deserving President punished by

the plottings of a few malcontents. The

Republican party has never yet perpe-

trated as big a blunder or as great an

outrage as would be the failure to re-

nominate Harrison, and we have entire

confidence that it will not.

COL. A. L. CONGER, who has charge of the

arrangement of the Republican national

convention, says the committee has al-

located five tickets to each delegate for each day's

session, one for himself and four for dis-

tribution—but the tickets are separate for

each day's session, and provide for three

tickets for each day's session, and three

different persons may attend each day.

SENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut, puts his

foot promptly and emphatically on the at-

tempt to use his name as a presidential

candidate in order to save President

Harrison enough to save that State. He

says in a special dispatch from Wash-

ington that he is not a candidate, and

that he has no intention of being so. He

says that he has no intention of being so.

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